

## THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS

A Description of the Work Now Being Pushed Forward by the State Board.

The New Grounds Will Rank with the Finest in the Country—The Track and Buildings—Famous Races Now on the Ground.

"Fair ground, fair ground," now call the train attaches on the Monon road, in that intonation peculiar to brakemen accustomed to shouting against the clatter of the train. The passenger feels the air-brakes applied, the train slows up and he alights at the south main entrance of the new State fair grounds, which is now a station on the time-table. The trains leave the Massachusetts-avenue station at 8 o'clock in the morning and are now doing a good business. The fair ground presents a scene of great activity, with between two and three hundred men at work, and many of these go back and forth during the day, and looking in the four airy structures of boards and canvas, dignified with the names of hotels. One bears the stately name of the "Palace." The proprietors have their families with them, and the women do the cooking. It is said the fare is very wholesome and creditable to this camp-like mode of living, and is cheap. When a man works as hard as those employed on the fair ground, according to him, Hiram Howland, the "boss," there isn't much profit left at \$3 a week.

In company with Mr. Howland and Mr. Bagley, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, a Journal reporter visited the fair grounds, a few days since. The fair weather of the past ten days has permitted the work, in all branches, to proceed very rapidly. As the date of the first race meeting is July 19, less than a month, the chief interest centers in the building and fitting of the fine mile track and the amphitheater. Mr. Howland, Mr. Brownson, Mr. Bruce Carr, and others, interested in every confidence that all will be in readiness. A large amount of work was done on the grading, in spite of the threatening season of seeping clouds and falling torrents of water. Following the track in the direction of the races, the observer finds a hill at the curve, graded to give the proper declivity according to the law of gravity. This hill and grade will be ready for the top soil in two or three days. Continuing on around, the observer finds a procession of teams drawing scrapers full of gravel and dumping it where it will be wanted, the way and hauly when wanted. Here at a point directly north of the amphitheater, it is necessary to make a "cut" in the wall of the former waste field. This work was expected to be finished by the latter part of the week. When completed the view of the spectators in the amphitheater will not be interfered with. While the course is absolutely level there is a knoll on the north, within the track, which needs to be reduced. It is the intention to provide for an uninterrupted view of the course from the amphitheater.

As arranged, the spectators in the amphitheater, from their perch twenty feet above the earth, can visually survey the track. One cannot look without picturing a race. The cry, "Now they're off," shares with the eye the attention of the people as the fleet steeds speed away. The first quarter finds the regular order of the start broken, but the favorites of each are not so far away as not to be distinguished by the naked eye. Still, thousands of glasses are leveled at the smoothly moving racers as the half-mile post, directly opposite, is passed. The third quarter requires watching with more focus to preserve the recognition, but the interest intensifies as the home-stretch broadens before the spectators. The effort, the speeders are now approaching, but there is no straining forward to see upon the amphitheater stands at an angle to the straight home stretch of the track, and one's neighbor is not in the line of vision. The cheers and shouts that greet the victor suggest themselves as the mind pictures the racers passing again under the eye.

Continuing the observation, the reporter found that the grade of the course supported a railroad track, on which was standing a train of flat cars loaded with a rich-looking black loam. A corps of shovellers was busy throwing the dirt upon either side of the track upon the course. "That soil," said Mr. Howland, "comes from near Sheridan, and is really the best available amount of what was formerly a swamp. Drainage laid a rich and elastic soil, which is essential to a good race-course. The shovellers are now leveling the two spade-blades. We receive forty car-loads a day."

The transported soil is spread upon the track to the depth of a foot. It is to be rolled and packed, thus making a firm but elastic surface.

The west curve of the course bounds a level stretch of field, and permits the observation from the amphitheater that the last quarter widens to a magnificent course of eighty feet. There will be room for every horse to gather every energy for the final struggle, while thousands of eyes and multitudinous voices encourage the victors. This part of the track is all ready for the super-soiling. It will require persistent rolling and working of the track when the covering is on to put it in the required condition.

The amphitheater is being erected upon stone and cement pillars. These, with the heavy beams, indicate a reassuring stability. The frame-work is about up, and in a few days the structure will be ready for the roof. On the other side of the course to the north are the fine horse barns, lettered A, B, C, D, E, etc. These rooms are to be built, giving accommodation for two hundred horses. The stables already have some famous occupants. Delinquent is there, having a record of 2-8, which at the time was the world's record for his age. Jack Shields, 22½, has arrived from Chicago, and occupies a stall. Melbury, a celebrated colt, is also a guest of the fair grounds, besides thirty or forty other promising youngsters. A straight, smooth country road affords a place for exercise and training while awaiting the finishing of the track.

The first thing that strikes the visitor entering from the north is the fine grove of line old forest trees. The maples, and the ash, and other stately kings of the primal forest give the tranquillity of shade that the poet prayed for. The ground as yet is uneven, but covered with grass, with no weeds or small bushes. Eventually the whole of the grove will be graded and swarded, and will receive the care of the landscape gardener.

"It is our purpose," said Mr. Howland, "to make the ground as much like a park as possible. Walks and driveways will break the surface of green with winding paths. The fence will be in part of wire, high enough and barbed enough at the top to prevent intrusion. On the entrance across the fence will be the pickets. The posts are up, the pickets are here, and in a week or so the grounds will be inclosed."

The buildings are far under roof are the poultry-house and the dairy quarters. These are neat, roomy and attractive buildings. The dairy building will have a great refrigerator for the preservation of the dairy products to be exhibited. The special buildings owned by the exhibitors occupy an advantageous position at the edge of the grove south of the women's building. These so far erected are owned by E. E. Myers & Co., Harry Manufacturing Company, Raub & Son, Bradley, Holton & Co., Hoger drill and Oliver Chilled plow works and the Plano Manufacturing Company. Studebaker brothers have a very showy building under way. A blacksmith shop, built by J. K. Gough, an expert show of racing stock, occupies a position near the seed barns.

The board has a plan for a system of water supply on the grounds, and the contract for a monster tank is about to be let. The tank will be kept full by steam-power, and distributed by means of pipes to fountains, hydrants and for fire protection.

"There is no doubt," in conclusion, to quote Mr. Howland again, "that the Indiana State fairgrounds will be second to none in the country. Everything will certainly be in readiness for the races, which begin July 19, and also for the annual fair in September."

The Bond Filed.  
The bond of Joseph L. Carson, Z. H. Hauser and Thomas Markey, as trustees of the Central Hospital for the Insane, was

filed, yesterday, with the Secretary of State, the amount being \$10,000, signed by George W. Cooper, P. H. McCormack and John P. Frenzel.

## THE DERIVATION OF "JAG."

It is a Word That Seems to Fit the Occasion—A Democratic Word.

There are a number of words in the English language that are the children of abstract necessities, and might be called emergency words—words that carry with them meanings not derived from any dead language, but of peculiar significance to the modernisms with which they are traveling abreast. These words will, of course, serve their apprenticeship, and at last be taken into the colossal morocco-backed ark of the language, and until then deserve such general notice as sympathy and time of the lexicographers are disposed to give them.

There are, however, a few whose sheer irrepressibility forces them upon the public informally to such an extent that when their faces appear in type they are at once recognized for old acquaintance sake, even though their doubtful origin cries out against them. It is safe to say that the missionary work being done among them is to little effect, for although they are dressed in purple and fine linen, their mongrel associates follow them into court and at times lead the fancy from sacred scenes back to the old pot-waves, where their acquaintance was first made. And so it seems, they must be brought up to the necessary standard of culture through a slow process of inoculation. There is no word more typical of the class referred to than the word "jag." This word comes like one who has traveled many miles and is weary, having for its existence a few contested credentials in the great book of words, where it is illustrated to cast its ballot for a different meaning altogether. The construction of the word is not clear, as it is liberally applied, was certainly completed in a rum shop, where it feels eminently at home. The meaning of this word is peculiarly variable, according to its application. There is, according to the common acceptance of it, a vast deal of difference between, say, an East or West Washington, where it is used, and one acquired in higher society. The "jag" agrees with its subject in person and number, is usually irregular, and is not often declined. Again, there is a noticeable difference between the Democratic primary "jag," especially in its secondary form, and a social "jag." Their intonations are not related. A large convention hall "jag" is not necessarily a conventional "jag," but may be considered so in time. The capacity of the word is limited by Webster, but as it stands today, it is down to-night, almost unlimited. There seems to be no "jag" no large but that another may be larger. The "jag" originated in the Democratic party, and to-day there still remains the "jag" plank in that party's platform wider and longer than any other piece of timber in the whole of its antiquated bulk.

There are no vehicles better patronized, not excepting street-cars, than the "jag." They may be quite so many who go on a "jag" in one day, but they stay on longer, and when the aggregate mileage is calculated the "jag" clears the distance pole first. One may get on a "jag" and in a few minutes all his friends are on it. Then these friends get on a "jag" of their own, until matters become so complicated it requires several days to get them all straightened out. The campaign "jag" is an intermittent and depends largely upon the appropriations made by the Democratic State central committee. The word "jag," since the poets have got hold of it, is immortalized for very few will suffer themselves to forget the lines:

Get onto Jerry—what a dandy load of peaches; Get onto Jerry's horse—he's got a good one; And so it seems the people might just as well carve the word in stone and give it a berth in their dictionaries and be reconciled to it for ever. There can be no question as to the politics of the "jag" for it rarely appears in any political meetings outside the Democratic and Prohibition parties, and when it does, it is nearly always a proxy. There is, however, a typical Republican "jag" but it is not of the same species as the ones referred to. The Republican "jag" breaks out lightly after a victory and disappears soon after, leaving the complexion better, the appetite stronger, and a luster in the eye that shines brightly when the name of Harrison is referred to. The Democratic "jag" eats clover, all sorts of cheese sandwiches, and, in fact, anything in sight. It is incurable, and has been quarantined for about thirty years. The chances are that it will so remain.

ALLAN BOTSFORD.

## PRIMARY UNION.

A Novel Entertainment Given Yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church.

A novel entertainment was given, yesterday afternoon, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church. The teachers of the Sunday-school Primary Union wished to introduce the work of the union more generally to the teachers of the primary departments in all the schools. To this end they invited all the primary teachers whose names they could secure to a reception, yesterday afternoon, at the place named.

The members of the union, of which Mrs. Frederick Bagge is president, made the parlors attractive with flowers, received the guests and extended the courtesies of the occasion. At 4 o'clock the regular work of the union was shown, being prefaced by an address of welcome by Mrs. Bagge. The lesson for to-day will be a review of the lessons for the quarter. The model lessons were presented by Mrs. Frank McGraw, Mrs. M. V. McMillan, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and Miss Anderson, and the exercises were exceedingly interesting, especially to those not familiar with the method used. Owing to the rain there was not the large attendance expected, but those who braved the weather were more than repaid.

## FREE BATH-HOUSE.

The Executive Committee of the Charity Organization Society, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to repair the damage caused by the late fire to the free bath-house; to put an officer in charge of the premises; and to request the Board of Public Safety to detail a special officer to maintain order on the outside and to prevent the unseemly exhibitions sometimes indulged in by those frequenting this place. The residents of the district, led by Mr. George Merritt, have threatened injunction proceedings if the society attempts to relax or operate the baths this season. They are circulating a petition to the water-works company, asking for the removal of the structure.

## FUNERAL OF SAMUEL MORAN.

The services will be held at St. John's Church this morning.

The funeral of Samuel E. Moran, who died at his rooms, over Congress Hall, Friday afternoon, will occur this morning, at 9 o'clock, the services being held at St. John's Church. The deceased was fifty-eight years old, and was always known as an upright citizen. He provided well for his children, and gave them the benefit of a good education. Two of them live in Cleveland, and one in Chicago, Col.

## Free Rides on the Canal.

The executive committee of the summer mission has decided to accept an offer made by Mr. F. D. Norvill, manager of the Indianapolis Boating Company, to give the sick free rides twice a week on the steam-launch on the canal. Twenty-nine babies were at the mission yesterday.

## Loss by the Storm.

The severe storm north of the city Friday afternoon, caused a loss of \$50 to the race-

course amphitheater on the new fair grounds. The same amount of loss was caused to K. M. Cooby, contractor on the speed barns. A tree was blown down near the "Palace" Hotel, giving the hotel a narrow escape. Had the structure been erected upon the site first selected, the tree would have crashed it and no doubt have caused a loss of life.

## IN HONOR OF MR. RANDELL.

A Delightful Luncheon Given by Postmaster Thompson—Thos. Present.

Dan M. Randall, marshal of the District of Columbia, was the guest of Postmaster Thompson last evening, No. 278 Central avenue, at a luncheon with plates for thirty guests. All were seated at one table, which was handsomely garished with flowers, and the party was a very happy one. A number of short, bright, informal speeches were made and several songs were sung. The menu card read as follows:

## LUNCHEON.

Dan M. Randall, Guest of Honor.  
—Thompson, June 18, 1892.—

Corned Ham.  
Pickled lamb tongues.  
Chicken salad, sandwiches.  
Raspberries.  
Bread and butter.  
Roman punch.  
Ice-cream.  
Strawberries.  
Bentz crackers and cheese.  
Black coffee.  
Cheese.

The invited guests beside Mr. Randall were Gen. George F. McGinnis, Gen. Fred Kneller, E. B. Martindale, R. B. F. Peirce, M. G. McLean, Stanley N. Chambers, Col. W. R. Halloway, Col. Oran Perry, Merrill Moore, H. S. New, F. M. Millikan, Wm. Noble, Geo. C. Hill, C. S. Denny, W. O. Delany, D. A. Richardson, R. O. Hawkins, W. H. Schmidt, Geo. F. Brannan, Chalmers Brown, H. C. Adams, W. O. Patterson, David W. Walling, R. T. Tarkenton, Dr. S. G. Woodward, J. Burgess Brown, John C. Slawson, John Whitsett, Charles E. Coffin, M. D. Butler. The favors were Harrison celluloid badges.

## A Bill for \$1,000.

Joseph H. Brunson yesterday filed a bill with the County Commissioners for \$1,000. Recently Brunson, with his horse and buggy, went through a bridge on the Allisonville and Fall Creek gravel road. His horse was killed and Brunson was considerably injured.

## BIG FOUR WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

National Democratic Convention at Chicago, \$5.00 Round Trip \$5.00.

On account of the national Democratic convention, the Big Four World's Fair Route will sell round-trip tickets June 16 to 20, good to return till July 1, at \$5. For tickets and full information apply to the Big Four ticket office, No. 1 East Washington street, 35 Jackson place, and Union Station.

## BLOOMINGDALE GLENS.

\$1.50—Round Trip—\$1.50.  
Sunday, June 26, the L. & W. railway will run the first grand picnic and excursion to Bloomingdale Glens, the most beautiful summer resort in Indiana. Take your families and enjoy a good day's outing. Everybody invited. No excruciating liquors sold on or near the grounds. Train will leave Union Station at 7:30 a. m.; returning, will arrive home at 7:30 p. m. \$1.50 round trip, including lunch, five, and coach. Tickets on sale at 134 South Illinois street and Union Station.

## CHEAP RATES TO THE

National Democratic Convention at Chicago, \$5.00 Round Trip \$5.00.

Via the Monon Route. Tickets good going June 16 to 20, inclusive, and good returning until July 8, inclusive. Tickets can be procured at 20 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

Knights of St. John Excursion to Toronto. Those desiring a pleasant trip to Toronto and return, at a very low rate, should purchase tickets via the Big Four Route for the excursion, on June 22. Only \$6 for the round trip, tickets good to return till July 1st, inclusive. Special train, composed of the finest Wagner sleepers, chair cars and first-class coaches, will leave Indianapolis at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 22, reaching Niagara Falls at 8:30 next morning and Toronto at noon. The Knights of St. John invite all their friends to accompany them on their trip.

\$3.00—To Chicago and Return—\$3.00.  
For train No. 10, leaving Indianapolis at 11:20 a. m., Monday, June 20, the Pennsylvania line will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at rate of \$3 for the round trip from Indianapolis. Tickets good returning until June 27, inclusive.

A MARVELOUS illustration of the powers of electricity and the uses to which they are subservient was seen, yesterday, by the people who gathered in the old Voss property, No. 539 North Meridian street. Three rooms of the building are absolutely alive with electricity, while the apparatus through which it makes itself known is one of the most costly, unique and curious ever seen in the State of Indiana.

An electric motor stationed in the north room operates a foot machine, when a man's foot is placed, and given such another shock, and never known before, the current then applies to a flexible rubber band, which is attached to a place on the body, gives it an untiring electrical massage that brings the blood quickly to the surface. Or the current may be applied to a sponge, placed in a close box, where a man sits and sweats with his head outside, while the current in the sponge is turned on as is desired in any part of the body. This machinery will take the place of a limit of a man's strength, and a man's blood to circulating and save his life. The machine is the property of Dr. Wells, who directs its manipulation for members of the public each week.

The machine is brought into requisition in the treatment of nervous diseases especially, with gratifying results.

MISS M. KETCHAM'S eighth annual summer party will leave Indianapolis for the seaside July 6. The trip covers five weeks, and tickets will be good returning for sixty days. Stillmead hills, the objective point, is on the south shore eastern end of Long Island. There is boating, bathing, fishing and driving for pleasure. Price, including all necessary expenses, \$35.

For full particulars call mornings on Miss Ketcham at Plymouth Church.

VERITABLE family medicine box, Beecham's Pills.

SCROFULOUS SORES.  
Lady Dolly Afflicted Three Years. Tried Many Doctors. Failed. In England Without Benefit. Cured by Cuticura.

My wife having suffered from Scrofula sores on the back for three years, and at times she could not get down at night and she tried all the doctors I could get, and also went to England to be cured, but they failed to cure her. I then told her they could do nothing for her; and having tried all kinds of remedies I at last tried one box of your Cuticura Remedies, and today she is as well as she ever was in her life, and her back is as clear as any person living, and I for one can recommend Cuticura Remedies as the only one I could find to effect a cure.

W. JONES, Constable,  
25 Sayles street, Cleveland, O.

Scrofula Ten Years.  
I had a running sore, a scrofula nature for ten years. Had been treated by several physicians, but obtained no relief until I tried Cuticura, which healed it up in a few days. This was more than three years ago, and I have had no trouble with it since. I am a great believer in Cuticura Remedies unexcelled for the diseases you claim to cure. Mrs. R. A. WOODFORD, Scatterwood, S. D.

Cuticura Remedies.  
Are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies the world has ever known. Cuticura dissolves the new blood and skin further, internally to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, externally to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair, cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula, when the best physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c Soap, 25c. Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Cuticura Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

"How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, mailed free.

LOVE LLEIST, Whitest, Cleanest skin and softest hands produced by Cuticura Soap.

Weak, Painful Kidneys.  
With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only pain-killing plaster.

## Powerful Magnets

THAT DRAW THE TRADE TO THE

## MODEL

The prices we have made have filled our stores with crowds of buyers during our

## DISSOLUTION SALE!

Our sales during the last three weeks have been far in excess of any similar period in our business history. THE NEXT TWO WEEKS MUST SURPASS THE LAST THREE. We are cutting prices as they were never cut before. We are giving the people of Indiana better goods for less money than they could ever be bought for before. Here are a few of

## : This Week's Leaders :

## Ladies' Fine Shoes Thin Coats and Vests

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, about 400 pairs of Ladies' Fine French Kid and Dongola Button Boots—a collection of broken lines that sold at \$6, \$5, \$4.50 and \$4, only

\$1.99

The style is just a little off—mostly short vamps, and there are only narrow widths: A, B and C—hence the extraordinary cut in price.

\$2.95

## Boys' Sailor Suits

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, 100 Boys' Blue Flannel Sailor Suits, ages 4 to 10,

\$1.37

Worth \$2.50. 200 Jersey Suits, were \$5 and \$6,

\$3.37

## THE GREAT DISSOLUTION SUIT SALE

Greater and more attractive than ever. Thousands of suits sold; thousands still to sell.

\$17.90 \$13.90 \$8.90

For unlimited choice of any Sack or Frock Suit in our house—Suits that were \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$22.

For Cassimeres, Cheviots, Homespuns and Clay Worsteds that were \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$16.50.

For Cassimeres, Corkscrews, Homespuns, Cheviots and Flannels that were \$15, \$13.50, \$12 and \$10.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO TRADE AT THE

## MODEL

ROTHSCHILD, HAYS & CO., - Proprietors.

Complete reports from the Chicago convention, received by special wire, will be displayed in our window this week.